AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, Editor-in-Chief and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 16 Years; G. A. Martin is News Editor.

# EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page

Wednesday, February Eleventh, 1914.

## Grandmother

LD granny sits screne and knits and talks of bygone ages, when she was young; and from her tongue there comes the truth of sages. "In vanished years," she says, "my dears, the girls were nice and modest, and they were shy, and didn't try to see whose wit was broadest. In cushioned nooks they read their books, and loved the poets' lilting; with eager paws they helped their mas at cooking and at quilting. The muidens then would shy at men and keep them at a distance, and each new sport who came to court was sure to meet resistance. The girls were flowers that bloomed in bowers remote frem worldly clamor, and when I view the modern crew they give me katzenjammer. The girls were sweet and trim and neat, as fair as hothouse lilies, and when I scan the modern clan I surely have the willies. Refinement fades when modern maids come ferth in all their glory; their hats are freaks, their costume shrieks, their nerve is hunkydory. They waste the night and in daylight they're doctoring and drugging; when they don't go to picture show, they're busy burny-hugging." Then granny takes her pipe and breaks some plug tobacco in it, and smokes and smokes till mother chokes and rous out door a minute. -WALT MASON. (Copyright by George M. Adams.)

## What Would You, As a Juror, Have Done?

AST YEAR in Texas there were nearly 1000 homicides, most of which must be classed as murders. But there were only 4 legal executions of murderers during the year, and 7 lynchings. By far the greater proportion of homicidal criminals escape punishment entirely, and those that are punished very often receive sentences of imprisonment or fine that appear unreasonably mild.

There are four times as many homicides in Texas as in New York city with approximately equal population. There are three times as many homicides in Texas as in all England with seven times the population; that is, Texas's homicide rate is 21 times as large as that of England.

Italy convicts 80 percent of all tried for murder. France convicts 5 out of 7 England convicts one-half. Spain convicts two-thirds. Germany convicts 6 out of 7 Holland with a much larger population than Texas has only 1-30th as many homicides, and convicts 4 out of 5 of the perpetrators.

We pride ourselves in Texas on our strong native American stock. Foreign immigration has not materially affected the citizenship of Texas. So we cannot blame the present condition on the "riffraff of southern Europe" which is so convenient to unload our United States troubles on.

In Texas, a man may be imprisoned 15 years for stealing a horse, 10 years for committing perjury, 12 years for burglary, 10 years for grand larceny, 7 years But a few days ago in El Paso a jury recognized as one made up of unusually

high class citizens assessed a sentence of five years upon a murderer who had airendy offered to plead guilty and accept a ten year sentence. This man, John Zawadski, a soldier, broke into the house of a woman 54 years old, who lived alone down the valley, and when she came in from a solitary trip

to a neighboring town to visit her daughter, the man shot the woman in the back The district attorney was asked by "Little Interviews" for an expression of

opinion on the case. His statement appears in the "Little Interviews" column today. It is worth careful reading. The district attorney refers to another recent case in Texas wherein the jury treated the defendant more leniently than he would have treated himself.

It has come to this; that it is almost impossible to convict a man of murder in Texas, or to secure through a jury system anything like adequate punishment, for man-killers or such degree of punishment as may help to deter others from committing crime. Only lately a jury in El Paso gave a man 10 years for perjury. Sentences of terms of years for crimes against property are common. But crimes against life are beld lightly,

It would be useless to continue to lay stress on these ugly and discouraging facts if no remedy were to be suggested. The Herald believes the remedy lies in removing from juries the power to assess penalties, and giving this power to the

Let juries decide on the facts according to the evidence, and name the crime. But then let the power and responsibility of juries cease. Let the judges apply the law in the spirit of equitable justice, and proportion the sentence to the degree of gravity of the crime and to mitigating circumstances if any.

Junies not only are inexperienced in crime and criminals, and in the law, but they are more likely to be influenced by sympathy with the defendant than is the judge. The judge has the advantage of knowing the general course of criminal cases in the community, and can weigh one set of facts against another, and proportion the punishment in one case to the punishment in others disposed of in the past. Juries have not this data to guide them, and that is one reason why so many jury verdicts are freaks, and travesties on justice.

Many states already vest in the trial courts the power of assessing the degree ment, leaving the furies to decide solely upon the facts adduced in evidence. If the jury says Not Guilty that ends it. If the jury says Guilty the judge assesses the sentence, taking all the circumstances into account and perhaps even consulting with the public prosecutor as to the just desserts of the criminal.

Texas law, Texas courts, Texas juries, have miserably failed under the present system to curb the crime of homicide. There has been no improvement to notice in the last quarter century. Why not try this logical, and by no means radical, remedy, of removing from juries the power to name the penalty, and vesting that power in the trial courts?

In the Zawadski case, the voluntary statement of the defendant and the dying statement of his innocent victim were introduced in evidence. The Herald heral reprints the two statements side by side, so that the whole public may judge whether justice was done in this case or not. The jury found the man guilty, but gave him five years imprisonment. The questions arise, if the man was not guilty of deliberate murder, why did the jury think he deserved five years in prison, and, if he was deemed guilty of the crime charged, does the general public hold the five year sentence adequate in view of the case as presented: Here are the two statements:

JOHN ZAWADSKI'S VOLUNTARY DYING DECLARATION OF MRS. M. "I went to the house and was figuring on going to bed. I waited around
and saw there was no one at the house
and then I saw two men at water
trough; they walked on to their work
and I went to bed and slept till about
p. m. I reached the house in the pfternogen.

About 9 oclock a woman showed up in the door and lit a match when I was asleep, at which I took a gun and pointed it at her, but did not make any attempt to shoot her, and then I handed her the gun, and awhile afterward she

her the gun, and awhile afterward she began to talk about me being in the house, so she told me to stay in overthat night, so I did. And she got out of bed and commenced to walk around outside, and it made me think she was going to report me to Clint.

"So as she got in the buggy I took the pistol and pointed it at her and pulled the trigger which fired the gun and was worrying after I did it. Then I belped her to the bed and helped ber generally waiting on her. And she misked me why did I do that and I told her about that reporting she was going

her about that reporting she was going to do, so she said that she was sorry to hear about that;
"She told me she would kill me if she happened to get her pistol, but as she did not have any in her hands made no attempt of any kind. So I was sorry for doing that. doing that.
"I would not have done that shoot-

"I would not have done that shooting if she would not have walked around the house that night. I would be away from the house when she told me to go, but she had me scared all of a sudden and I pulled the trigger and fixed at har. Then I took the buggy and left Clint the same night for El Paso, and was around fown all morning till the same evening I was caught. "My reason for shooting her was that I was afraid she would report me to the constable and let other people know about me being at that house that about me being at that house that

my death: Returning home the night of July 8 at about 10 p. m. from Fahens.

A. GRANT.

"I. Mrs. M. A. Grant, believing that I am about to die, do make the following statement regarding the cause of where I had been visiting my daughter I found John Zawndaki of D troop of the 13th cavalry, known well by me, in my house, he having broken in through window, and wished to stay all night. I refused him positively, but offered to take him back to Clint.

"I thought he was going around the buggy to get into same, but he deliberately shot me in the back while I was seated in the buggy. He then said that he did not intend to kill me; that if I died he would commit sui-

"He then carried me into the house and placed me on a bed and threw two or three buckets of water over me and left in my buggy, after remaining in the kitchen long enough to wash his hands and brush off his clothes. This is the truth, so help me God."

The progressives in Pennsylvania want Gifford Pinchot to run for senator under their banner. As a senator, he would rattle the bones of the old conventions and call down the lightning.

14 Years Ago Today From The Herald This Date 1900.

Ralph Halloran is in El Paso from Albuquerque. James Q. Freeman, of Las Cruces, spent Sunday In the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stern are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blumenthal of this city.

Joe Nugent, the S. P. engineer, went to Tuccon this morning on a short

Miss Dorothy Howman is to give a recital at Myar opera house on Monday evening. Guadalupe Ascarate returned to Law

Ophelia Elkins at Langtry, Tex., on January 31.

Ferd Levy has taken a position with Houck & Dieter and will hereafter make El Paso his future home.

Haymon Krupp is the father of a 10-pound girl who arrived at his home on Sunday morning. Mother and daughter are in the best of health.

The women of the Baptist church will give a valentine social Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. A. H. Pierce, corner of Campbell street and Boule-yard.

The Senior Literary club of the high school held a meeting Saturday night at the home of Edgar W. Kayser. Mr. Kayser read a class prophecy, which

Guadalupe Ascarate returned to Lan Cruces last night, after spending a few days in El Paso.

Will Kneeland has returned from Mexico and is back at his old deak in the G. H. freight office.

Martin Garvin, the railway construction contractor, was married to Miss.

## Coxey's Army Recalled By Death of "Colonel" Browne

Was Chief Lieutenant of the Man Who Led the Unemployed Hosts to Washington During Cleveland's Term-Recently Satisfied Desire of Life to Speal From Capitol Steps.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11 -1 Romance, political history and a certain grim, stalwart humor urate the story of a strange chapin the history of Washington which recently was reintroduced by the death in the national capital of Carl Browne, the Ohio labor lender, who served as Gen. Jacob S. Coxey's first lieutenant when "Coxey's army" marched on the scat of Soverment. Mr. Browne succumbed to an attack of acute indigestion within three weeks after he had achieved what he had striven for 20 years to accomplish, namely, the making of public speech, unmolested by the police, from the steps of the United States capital building at Washington.

Goaded by the spectacle of dying business and rendered despecate by the penury of hard times, Jacob S. Cozey, during the second administration of president Grover Cleveland, organized what since has widely been celebrated as "Coxey's army" and commenced his murch on the capital. His march was designed as a protest, against existing conditions. His criticism was aimed at the low tariff law which the Democratic administration had made operative.

Very early in his agitation, Gen. Coxey recruited to his ranks Coxt. the death in the national capital of

ation had made operative.
Very early in his agitation, Gen.
oxey recruited to his ranks Carl
rowne. Browne proved to be so enerdic an organizer and so enthusiasc a politician that Coxey made him the a politician that Coxey made him his chief lieutenant and when the army reached Washington, Coxey and Browne rode up Pennsylvania avenue at the head of their ragged followaters side by side. Gen. Coxey was a veteran of the Civil war and was attreed in a uniform of faded federal blue. With his campaign hat slanted at a rakish angle and his uniform hanging in uncouth folds, he minde a picturesque sight. But Carl Browne had possessed an odd turn of milad from his youth. He was preeminently a dreamer but coupled with his dreams a vigor of execution which was

By VICTOR ELLIOTT. nothing short of remarkable. Wherefore it was not entirely to be wondered at that the Ohio labor leader
should appear by his chief's side, in
a suit of leather of outlandish cut.
Even at that early date he had begun
th style himself "The Labor Knight."
His leather suit was reminiscent of
the Flantageret age and was fashloned along the lines employed by
Robin Hood's bellow.

Mounted on pale steeds, much the

Robin Hood's trilor.

Mounted on pale steeds, much the worse for their long pilgrimage across the Appalachian mountains, these two strange fanatical leaders of the strange army of protest marched at the head of a column of half-clothed and half-starved recruits from the vast army of the unemployed. They warched up historic Pennsylvania avenue, maintaining a military order through the strangest device. The column carried a rope, nearly half a mile long. To this rope were attached as many cross rods as there were ranks, the rods being fastened to the rope at the middle of each. The men, while marching, held up the rods, this device keeping them properly aligned.

reds, this device Reeping them properly aligned.

When the column reached the United States capitol at the head of Pennsylvania avenue, Gen. coxey and Col. Browne attempted to speak from the steps of the east portico. The police intervened and for a while it looked as though there would be rather sertion in Cexey's army precluded any lien of determination to carry out the set program and the army of protest vacillated between dispersion and disorder. For several days the army remained in the capital and finally marrly every member of it was under atrest.

### The Daily Novelette THE LAST JEST.

Ye eruel Kings of France!
How oft ye gave command:
That sent a wounded sould aloft;
Or down to beat the band.

OUIS VI of France sat yawning in his Louis XIV drawing room. It

was an April morning in the year of disgrace, 1130. "I faint with ennul!" cried his majesty. "Call that caltiff Enobarbus!" Trembling, little Enobarbus the court

Trembling, little Enobarbus the court jester, stood before him.

"Now shake thy withered brains and make me laugh, thou misshapen funeral director!" roared the king. "For four days hast thou monkeyed around this court without stirring in my royal breast any emotion save that of disgust. You're as funny us a guillotine in the hands of the mob. Mask of Tragedy, make me laugh this instant or I shall have you hurled off Lie highest battlement to the unfeelling flagstones a thousand fact below?"

"Your Highness!" quavered the shivering jester, "If It pleases Your Grace, I should probably feel more pane if you had me hurled through one of the royal windows."

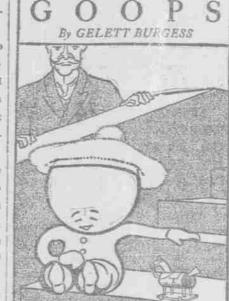
King Louis clapped a hand to his

Louis clapped a hand to hi ennuied brow.

"Rotten" he cried, "Old and awful!
But for the effort, small gloom dispenser, thou shalt have one favor, choose thy window so that it be above the 13th floor!" Fifteen minutes later there was the bund of expensive French plate glass

100 Years Ago Today

NE hundred years ago today Napoleon defeated the allies in the hattle of Montmirail, on the river Marne. It was the plan of the Prussians to operate on the Marne, drive back the French reserve army which was covering Paris, and take Napoleon the rear in order to hem bint in a net enemies. As the two invading armies of enemies. As the two invading armies were separating to accomplish this movement, prince Schwartzenberg, with the view of defending his left flank against the French troops which were said to be arriving from Lyons, gradually increased the distance between his forces and the remainder of the army of the allies commanded by marshal Blueher Napoleon perceived this, and rushing like a tiger upon his prey, fell first upon a comparatively small force of Russian troops and completely destroyed them troops and completely destroyed them after which he successfully attacked the larger army at Montmirail.



## Joe Gold

If you should wonder why Joe Gold So very often catches cold, It's this-he often sits, I've found, On cold stone steps, or on the ground. His mother tells him not to do it. But he's a Goop-(Of course you knew it!)

Don't Be A Goop!

-BY T. D. MRCGREGOR -

S AVING a dollar a week is to the

drifter.
It is true the moderately rich have urdens that both the very rich and the rry poor escape. The breadwinner the "greats middle class" is connually between the upper and nather listones of keeping up appearances the one hand, and keeping down senses on the other.

he is content to drift along he will all of his income, and more, and y soon arrive at middle age or desig years without having made mute provision for that period of

We still continue We multiply our

the top We look at those who receive he top We look at those who receive here than we do and we strive to live and spend as they do.

"The saving habit has been growing eas among us," said a workman, who is now a foreman. He has spent nearly 20 years as workman and foreman, and as foreman he works as hard as seever did. He is able to say that he has never ended a year without ome new savings in the bank. At the end of nearly 20 years he finds that is savings are considerable, enough to that he feels fairly independent. Of ourse, he has helped his savings by taking a few good investments. Such course, he has helped his savings by making a few good investments. Such opportunities are always to be found, if a man has a little mency that he can use for them. And one does not have to drop very much into a savings bank account each month for 20 years to get ahead. Compound interest will help materially for one thing, and then there is the capital to invest wisely as opportunity offers.

## Don't Be a Drifter

"To be honest, to be kind, to carn a little and to spend a little less, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered —here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude."—Robert Louis Stevenson.

perseverance. But it is the ladder which he climbs out of the laboring gas. The salaried man, with many mes the laborer's chance, is often

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

667 WHE verdict of the jury in the John Zawadzki case a few days ago naturally surprised me," said district attorney W. W. Bridgers. "It is another instance of a jury, being more tentent with a de. fendant than the defendant is disposed to be with himself. After the evidence had been adduced against Zawadzki he offered to plead guilty if I would agree to a term of 10 years, I refused to make the agreement because regarded the case as one calling for I regarded the case as one calling for a life sentence or at least a long term of years. The defendant, in his vol-untary statement, made at a time when he was laboring under the pangs of remorse, stated that he had killed Mrs. Grant, a woman of 54 years of age, because he was afraid she was going to have him arrested for breaking inc to have him arrested for breaking into her house. Mrs. Grant, before he death, made a dying statement, it which she said that Zawedzki had dethere tely shot her in the back. The jury brought in a verdict of five years. The trouble in this case seems to have been that the jury was not guided by the evidence, but was influenced by a feeling that there must have been something in the case that the jury did not know about or symmathy for the something in the case that the jury did not know about or sympathy for the defendant. This is a common fault with the jury system, as I see it. It frequently happens that juries decide cases against the evidence and not upon it. There was nothing in the Zawadzki case that the jury did not know about. The evidence was all to the one point that Mrs. Grant came home about 10 peopets at pickt and home about 10 oclock at night and found Zawadzki in her house. She was alone. She at first, it seems, de-cided to let Zawadzki remain for the cided to let Zawadzki remain for the night, but thinking the matter over, decided to offer to take him to Clint in her buggy. Fearing that she was going to have him arrested, Zawadzki walked around behind the buggy and shot her in the back. He then carried her into the house, took her herse and buggy and came to El Paso. Mrs. Grant lay alone, suffering from a mortal wound till 9 or 10 oclock the following morning. This case reminds of a similar miscarriage of justice which recently occurred in Dallas. The of a similar miscarriage of justice which recently occurred in Dallas. The defendant had killed his wife in cold blood, and the evidence against him was so damaging, in the judgment of his atterneys, that they offered to plead guilty and accept a life sentence in the pentientiary. The district attorney refused to make the agreement because he believed the defendant torney refused to make the agreement because he believed the defendant ought to be hanged and that the jury would assess the death penalty. The jury brought in a verdict of three years in the penitentiary. These two cases are but another illustration of the old adage that you can never tell what kind of a man a woman will marry, what the result of an election will be, nor what the verdict of a jury will be."

"I notice that a London dispatch says the English are eating the English sparrows in solution of high cost of living," said F. E. Sawyer, auditor of the city schools, "Americans have been eating Page 15.

can be shot with 12 or 14 shot, but anything bigger will tear them to pieces. They have tewer feathers than any bird I know of in proportion to their size and there is considerable meat on them when they are dressed.

"These English sparrows are fighting birds and will drive all other birds out of a community where they appear, except pigeons. They seem not to be able to whip out the pigeons. So their

# Copenhagen

Author of "At Good Old Siwash,"

mark and general receiving sta-tion for north pole discovery reports, is not seriously intested with American tornists, owing to the fact that it is hard to impress anyone in his country with awe by talking about

There is also another reason, however, nhagen does not advertise conenhagen does not advertise itself skillfully. It is in the center of the greatest egg and butter country of Europe and fresh eggs can be secured all winter long at very low prices. If this fact were to be judiciously disclosed in America, the Danes would have to instal a steamer line direct to this country to take care of the rush from New York.

Copenhagen is a city of half a million neople, only a very few of whom are ill-mannered. It is nearing its 1000 birthday and there is nothing monotonous in its history. It began business on a small island, gradually spreading to others until it covered an entire archibelaro, and spent most of its spare cash for bridges. Whenever any northern power from 1100 to 1800 ran out of their enemies it attacked Copenhagen. the city has been bombarded by Swedes, Saxons, Norwegians, Germans, Dutch and English, but has always been found doing business at the same old stand afterward.

Copenhagen runs largely to bridges, art gallleries and Thorvaldsen statues orvaldsen was a citizen of Copenhagen of whenever a public building was built

PENHAGEN, the capital of Den- | about the city, but they were not as universally believed as the one which Dr. Cook told the university of Copenhagen a few years ago.
Copenhagen has a real king and plenty
of palaces, but it is not all gummed up



discovery reports.

with pride about it. It is one of the few cities in the world where one can get up in a street car and give a seat to a princess or stop the king on the street corner and borrow a light from him. Copenhagen is very democratic and has no substitute for Fifth avenue.-Don't Be A Goop!

| Creations of this Noved Corneanist are regular features of The El Paso Herald.) | Creations of the El Paso Herald.) | Corneanist are regular features of The El Paso Herald.) | Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams. (Articles by this noted writer are regular features of The El Paso Herald.) |

## "This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New Mexico, wast Texas, Mexico, Wash-

Superior exclusive features and complete Arizona, New McAley, when 200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New McAley, when 200 Special Correspondents covering Arizona, New McAley, when 200 Special Correspondents Covered and New York.

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S INTY-SEVEN years ago today Thomas A. Edison was born, and it is probable that he looked then very much like any other wall, and it is with no hint of unusual gifts. But the world, for a good many years, has regarded him as very much out of the ordinary. Just how much genius has had to do with the man's wonderful achievements one cannot say, but the most casual reader can see that they have not been brought about through luck. Thomas A. Edison has worked, and it is because he has worked hard that he has been able to do that which has won for him the appellation

Those El Paso boys and girls fortunate enough to have been born on the same day of the year as Edison are:

Albert Ponsford, 9. Johanna Lowenburg, 15. Walter H. Stevenson, 10. Birdie Krupp, 14. Melvin Vaughan, 10. Herman Hoterus, 15. Johnnie Dawson, 14. Irene Brown, 14. Pearl Dietrich, 13. Herman Lowenberg, 14. Jumes McKenzie, 12. Blanche Naumann, 8. Clyde Williams, 12.

Irvin Powell was 4 years old yesterday, The Herald's best wishes and a ticket to the Bijou go to each one in the above list. Call on "Miss Birthday."

Roy is not the handsomest man in the lodge by a long shot. I could be more specific, but I hate to brag."

"On the ride to Elephant Butte dam we saw a small herd of antelope," said Henry W. Shedd, "and it was as pretty a sight as you would want to see. We were about 25 miles north of Las Cruces when we got the first glimpse of the herd. There were about 25 animals in the bunch. The stretch of country on the way to the dam is wooderful and the trip is one that I would not miss for a great deal."

"Whether it is due to a sense of precaution or self preservation. I find that autoists, with few exceptions, are the more ready to observe the traffic ordinance than others once they have become acquainted with the ordinance," said place "goo" Harry Phoenix. "For a time there was some little trouble with the army officers who have automobiles, but that was because the officers were not conversant with the traffic ordinance. As soon as they were made acquainted with the ordinance of every city is different from the ordinance of every city is different from the ordinance of another city and dinance of every city is different from the ordinance of another city, and these officers have been in many. Arriving in a new city they have to get acquainted with the traffic ordinance. The army officers, who are autoists, and others to, for that matter, are observant of the traffic laws."

"I have heard this rumor that I would be a candidate for county judge on the opposition ticket," said Tom Lea, "but I will say that I will not be. I have been elected county chairman of the Depocratic executive committee and I am going to perform the duties attendant on that office as long as I am in office. I consider that my duty and the purpose for which I was elected."

"Twenty five years ago the reed bird was considered a very toothsome delicacy throughout the east and reed birds appeared on all bills of fars, but the order was siways filled with English sparrows. People them—I don't know if they do now—made a business of catching these birds for the market. They set a trap made of netting beneath a tree in which the birds roosted at night, when the birds went to roost, would spring the trap and catch all the birds in the net. Then, the next day they could climb up through the net and gather the birds for market.

"There is more meat on an English sparrow than you would think. They can be shot with 12 or 14 shot, but anything bigger will tear them to pieces."

Monday night. "It is built on a curve and is 2755 feet in length. At each one also concrete ining or thimple that is 18256. Then there is a broad that is larged. Then there is a broad work and more solid rock. Behind the timber work cordwood was placed to finderness and honor, the attributes which underlied the timber work from pushing signer will tear them to pieces.

"There is more meat on an English sparrow than you would think. They the heat and air. I doubt if many untonsumed bodies will be found in the consumed bodies will be found in the surface."

And this man was one of the kingdom, illustrious fame in the kingdom, illustrious fame one of fingland's mont illustrious fame one of fingland's mont illustrious fame extends into the tunnel back about 200 feet. From the end of this contends about 200 feet them. I benefit that is larged. Then there is a broad work and more solid rock. Behind the timber work cordwood was placed to find the timber work cordwood was placed to find the timber work the earth and rock from pushing sgalns; the sets and largens. All of this timber work the earth and rock from pushing sall received the transition of the kingdom, illustrious fame in the hits foret in the text about 200 feet the transition of find the timber of far the kingdom, illustrious for the leath about 200 feet the transit consumed bodies will be found in the tunnel unless they are buried under the earth caveins."

"Those North Western boys who went down on that doomed train were a happy crew when they left here," said Miss Eva Stockton, manager of the botel Sheldon news stand. "They were all around the hotel Sheldon and some physique, but there are other men in the lodge who are interested as season of the state are adopting a new form of fax rails for the assessment of property which is designed to make assessment of property in the definition; they drive all them their of destruction and flow the like their of destruction and flow the like their of destruction and flow the like and their or the Elks' ministrely of telling Mr. Marders not t

"We only jost about six men from wounds out of the 200 wounded who were in our charge at Presidio after the battle of Olinaga," said Dr. C. F. Braden, who was in charge of the Red Cross field hospital on the Rio Grande border. "There were nine men shot. border. There were nine men shot through the lungs and only one died. Several of the wounded died from disease, but not from the effects of their wounds. It took us about three days to bring them overland from Presicio to Marfa and that was the hardest frip of wounded men over 65 miles of rough roads in ambulances that are not equipped with elastic springs. I rode horselack all the way and it was not a picnic,"

"When I first saw Villa, I wondered "When I first saw Villa, I wondered how he was such a leader," said Mrs. G. L. Bancroft Thesday, after meeting and shaking hands with the rehel commanderinchief. "I thought his mouth was too weak for a commander of men. But when he began to speak, I understood his strength. His face changed and his voice showed power. The tone of one who is able to command is in his voice. His eyes are the most striking feature of his countonance. When he talks they literally flash fire, and I imagine they must be wonderful to watch in time of battle."

COLONEL M D. WEMPEL DIES IN NEW KORK CITY

Tucson, Ariz, Feb. 11.-Word has been received of the death of Col. M. D. Wempel, in New York City. He was 79 years of age and died of pneumonia. He was well known throughout the southwest as a mining man and former-iv resided in this city. He lived with three sons in New York and leaves a daughter, Mrs. W. F. Blake, of Sau-salito, Cal.

GOES WITH PERRY-KIRKPATRICK H. T. Greer, who was formerly in usiness at 421 Mesa and later at 114 Mills building, is now employed with Perry and Kirkpatrick and in connection with other duties will have charge of the advertising department.

Mr. Greer has had a wide range of experience in the real estate business.

## The Broken Milk Pitcher

Sir William Naples Kept Statesmen Waiting to lake Good His Prom-ise to a Wretched Child.

By Rev. Thus. B. Jregory

FIFTY-FOUR years ago today there died at Clapham, England, the great sir William Napier, hero of many battlefields, author of the immortal history of the Peninsula war, and in many ways one of the most distinguished men that Great Britain has ever produced. When at the height of his well de-

served renown, adored by his nation, courted by the rich and the great, and literally bending under the great weight of the honors that rested upon him, sir William, while going over his estate. saw a little girl who was crying most bitterly. Sir William, ordering his coachman to stop, asked the little girl what the nature of her trouble was: Between her sobs, the child informed him that she had been sent by her mother for a pitcher of milk; that she had fallen and broken the pitcher on a stone, and that she was crying to think of the punishment that should be meted out to her upon reaching home. Sir William begard her to stop crying, assured her that he would pay for the broken pitcher, that he had no money about him then, but would be at her cottage the next day at a certain hour, and that she must tell her mother, for him, not to punish her before that time. him, not to punish her before that time. The little one, taking a last sad look at the remnants of the broken pitcher, passed on toward home, while sir William ordered the coachman to drive on. The next day sir William remembered that he had a very important en-"I notice that a London dispatch says the English are eating the English are eating the English sparrows in solution of high cost of living" said F. E. Sawyer, auditor of the city schools. "Americans have been eating English sparrows since I can remember, although people in this part of the country appear not to know that they are good food. "There is more meat on an English sparrow in proportion to its size than on any other bird I have ever seen, with the exception of the quail, and the kilde that are eaten in this part of the country. "Twenty five years ago the reed bird was considered a very toothsome delicacy throughout the east and reed birds and is a concrete lining or thimble that

WHO SUPPORTS YOU?

Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am a young man of 18 and have a stepfather. He expects me to stay in the house in the eyenings. After working all day, I think I should have some liberty. My grandfather was to take me to Atlantic City and my grandfather and I could not go. I was to take me to Atlantic City and my step-father said I could not go. I rode over on my bleycle and told my grandfather I could not go. When my step-father found out I had been over to tell my grandfather he forbid me using my wheel again. I could nume many cases where he has mudo life unbearable for me in the past nine years, and it is almost impossible to endure it much longer. I told him I was going to go away and he said I was going to go away and he said to go ahead. Remington. If you, at 18, are dependent on your stepfather, he has the right to expect obedience from you. Take my advice, no nway. Perhaps the effort you will have to make to support yourself will give you better understanding of his motives and of him. motives and of him.

A NOTE OF CONGRATULATION. Dear Miss Fairfax:
I have been acquainted with a young man three years my sentor for the post four months. As he is giving a birthday party, would it be proper for me to give him a token of friendship. What would be suitable for the occa-

It is seldom advisable for a girl to spend money on a gift for a gentle-man friend. A birthday card, a new of congratulation, or a personally ex-pressed wish for happy returns is suf-ficient and in better taste.

ABE MARTIN



It's a common thing for corporations t' lay off mea, but we never hear o' them cuttin' any salaries. Spug is jest another name for tight wad.